

# FLOODS MAROON FAMILIES, BURY FARMS

## KENTUCKY TO HELP WISCONSIN FARMERS FORM TOBACCO POOL

### REED AND WILSON START 'NOTHER NICE DEMOCRATIC FIGHT'

REED HAD THE GOODS ON  
MR. WILSON AND WILL  
MAKE CAPITAL.

**AFTER OLD FOES**  
Late President Is Unrelenting  
in His Pursuit of His  
Enemies.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1922, by The  
Janesville Gazette.

Washington—Politics is no longer

adjourned with Woodrow Wilson.

Publication of his

letter to the St.

Louis Globe-Democrat

denying that he had ever

written a letter

commending Senator

James Reed of Mis-

souri for his part in

the federal reser-

ve, has been fol-

lowed by the circulation of photo-

graphic copies of the communica-

tion itself.

Although it had been supposed that

the former president would stay in

seclusion and that his letter to the

New York Times repudiating a mes-

sage read at the Cox dinner was

prompted by a desire to remove him

from present hour politics,

scarcely a week has elapsed and the

former president has issued a letter

which will be used in the primary

campaign in which Brockridge

Long, a close friend of Mr. Wilson's,

is endeavoring to wrest the democratic

nomination from Mr. Reed.

Mr. Wilson, in the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat states that "he has

no recollection of ever having written

any letter thanking Senator Reed for

the expert service the senator ren-

dered in perfecting and passing the

federal reserve bill." Mr. Wilson adds

that he clearly remembers that Mr.

Reed interposed every possible objec-

tion to the completion and adoption

of the bill.

Something is wrong with Mr. Wil-

son's powers of recallation. For the

text of the letter written by Mr. Wil-

son on Oct. 22, 1912, was photo-

graphed and widely circulated in the

campaign of 1916, when Mr. Reed was

a candidate for re-election. Indeed,

the letter was used with the permis-

sion of the White House. Here is its

full text:

**Text of the Letter**

"My dear senator: I hesitate

to ask you to break in upon what

must be one of the busiest weeks

while you have had by request-

ing you to come to Washington.

It is in order that I may say

what it is perfectly possible for

me to say in a letter. I write to

you very warmly and sin-

(Continued on Page 2.)

**Pianist, Native  
of County, in  
Recital Here**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago.—Financial operations of

Everett R. Peacock, \$1,000,000

by borrowing from seven banks and

by sale of stocks, will undergo the

scrutiny of a grand jury Wednesday.

Dealing which Peacock is said to have had with the Milwaukee

Irvine State bank, of which he was

formerly president, resulted in a

shortage of \$450,000, which the bank

was recovered in full.

Indictments will be sought for

Peacock, Harold W. Anderson, former cashier of the bank and Albert H. Spangler, also a former cashier

and at one time its president, it was

said.

Another development of the state's

attorney's investigation was that

Everett R. Peacock Seed company

which Peacock financed with a cap-

italization of \$500,000 and used as se-

curity for his debts and also to float a \$500,000 sale of stock, was in the

hands of a receiver.

WILL SEEK MONEY

An attempt to be made Wed-

nesday to learn what has become of

the money.

Peacock declared, according to the

state's attorney, that he obtained

\$450,000 from the Milwaukee Irving

State bank, of which amount \$850,

000 was obtained by overrawing

his checking account with the at-

tended covariance of bank officials

and directors.

From six other banks he obtained

\$165,000, by loans of from \$5,

000 to \$30,000. He gave the state's

attorneys the names of the Oak Park

National bank, the National Produce

Bank, the Citzens' Trust bank, the Second Securi-

ties bank and the West Pullman

State bank.

Deficits Made Good

He also is said to have admitted

that he falsified his bank statement

in making his report to state of

officials, in order to qualify under the

new sky law for the sale of the

\$300,000 stock sale in his sec-

ond unit.

The program will be as follows:

Bach-Becklin-Pfeule and Fugue a-

minor; Mozart, Rondo in a minor;

Beethoven, "Sonata E, Flat Major op.

81"; and "The Farewell," Debussy, "Toc-

cata" and Liszt, "Turantell."

**HOLD LITTLE HOPE  
OF FINDING RECTOR**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Ontonagon, Mich.—Running to

earth another clue which at first

appeared to point to the whereabouts

of the missing rector of the church of

the Ascension, missing since April 4,

William Dickinson of Detroit, father

announced Wednesday he had lit-

tle hope of finding his son alive. He

believes the young rector drowned in

Lake Superior.

### Washings?

Washings done neat and very reasonable. Called for and delivered. Call Dell 2500.

Ads of the above character are

running daily in the "Soldier Offered" Column. And whenever

advertisers are listed what results

were obtained, the usual answers

are "Oh, a few, all I wanted."

Here is a means open to all, of

making some extra money, the pros-

pect for which can be gotten at the minimum of cost.

Why not open up that channel of

income and add to an otherwise

small income?

CALL DELL 2500.

and ask for an adtaker.

ASHLAND NEWS

## Experts to Push Intensive Drive for Tobacco Pool

department of agriculture during the contract campaign and in completing the pool.

Pool Plan Growing.

In every county a tobacco growing court will be made to

convince the business interests of the worth and merit of the farmer as a trade prospect and farmers' organizations as a benefit to the business interests of the city and state.

With each of the counties thoroughly organized, for a complete coverage of every grower, between May 1 and 6.

Details of the gigantic pool cam-

paign were worked out at a meet-

ing in Madison in the office of the

Wisconsin department of markets.

At a meeting in Madison May 1,

business men of the city will unite

with the three civic clubs and the

grocers to hear the two Kentucky

men speak.

At a meeting in Edgerton on the afternoon of May 2 and a meeting in Janesville that night.

Foster Named Chairman.

The Madison meeting was attended

by representatives from the tobacco

growing counties who voted to go through with the pool plan.

L. G. Foster, assistant to Edward

Nordin, head of the department

recently returned from an in-

vestigation tour in the south-eastern

</div

# Walworth County

## WHITEWATER

### SHARON

**Whitewater**—Mrs. J. Smith, Milwaukee, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Doris Kvapil, returned to her home Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lear moved Monday into the south side of Mrs. Wetmore's house, Prairie street.—The Alpine club met with Mrs. T. J. Patton Monday afternoon.—Mrs. Ernest Boller, who teaches art at Lakeview, is spending his vacation at home.—Mrs. John Malone is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Tinkham, Ripon.—Kenneth Beach went to Breckinridge, Minn., Sunday, where he has secured a position.—Mrs. James Aylward is visiting her mother in Mineral Point.—Miss Jessie McNitt has accepted a position in Juda, where she went Saturday.—E. F. Dithmar and family, Baraboo, arrived at the Upham home Friday. Mrs. Dithmar will be all two weeks.

**FARMERS, ATTENTION!**  
For steaming Tobacco Beds, use ZIEGLER COAL. Makes more steam per pound than any other. We have it in stock now. BRITTINGHAM & HINSON LBR. CO.

Advertisement.

## DELAVAL

**Delavan**—John Kenney was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien have moved here from Baraboo and occupy the room above Dr. Flint's residence on McDowell street.—Misses Rhodes and Versteren have returned from Beloit, where they spent their Easter vacation.—The Woman's Circle met Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Kenney. Cards will furnish the diversion and a lunch will be served.—Vera Hotter and friend attended a dance in Jefferson Sunday evening.—The Country Clubmen of Elkhorn meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Pender.—Mrs. Arthur Stewart has received word of the serious illness of her mother in Kenosha. She left immediately for that city.—Frank Doyle and family spent Easter at John Ryan's on Heart Prairie.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schumacher was christened Ruth Idell Sunday at the First church.—A children's supper will be served at the Methodist church parlors Wednesday, commencing at 5 o'clock.—Miss Hazel Murphy returned to her school duties at Tomah, Wis., yesterday.

## REED AND WILSON IN CONFLICT OVER LETTERS WRITTEN

(Continued from Page 1.)  
carely for your statement made through a New York newspaper. I have felt all along the sincere honesty and independence of judgment you were exercising in this whole matter, and you may be sure that there has never been in my mind any criticism except on an occasional difference of judgment. I think that things are now settling down, and we are finally on the right road, and I am quite willing to admit that the processes upon which you have insisted have contributed to the result. I feel that I can count upon you from this time out to play a leading part in bringing this matter to a satisfactory issue and I want you to know what satisfaction it gives me to feel that I can do this.

"Cordially and faithfully yours,  
"WOODHOW WILSON."

"P. S.—Please call me at any time you would like to confer about any feature of the matter. Signed with initials, "W. W."

Reed friendly to Wilson.

Looking over the events of the autumn of 1913, it will be found that the senator from Missouri insisted strongly upon hearings. Mr. Wilson, who was impatient to rush the legislation through, thought it might mean endless delay and naturally looked upon the suggestion of hearings as an obstructive measure. In his letter to Mr. Reed, however, he admitted later that the hearings had been a good thing and that the "processes upon which you have insisted have contributed to the good result obtained when the bill was reported from the committee."

But even though the letter was written in October, 1913, and the bill was passed and signed in December of the same year, Mr. Reed did not have occasion to use the letter until his campaign for re-election in 1913, nearly three years afterward. Mr. Reed's friends used it then as they are doing now to show that on a great piece of constructive legislation of a domestic character Mr. Reed was at the side of Mr. Wilson.

**Comment Is Free**  
Other parts of the former president's speech dedicated to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat have not received much comment here. Many of those who knew Mr. Wilson in the old days are wondering whether he could have employed such severe language to a United States senator, especially a man of Mr. Reed's temperament, without developing a controversy then and there which would have made Washington flutter with excitement. Most observers think Mr. Wilson is confusing some of the thoughts he had or expressed he may have had in later days in discussing Mr. Reed's course in the Senate with what he said on the day of their October conference.

**Reed May Be Advantaged**  
The senator from Missouri is not displeased with what has occurred. The contradiction between Mr. Wilson's letter of October, 1913, and his letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of April 15, 1922, will be exhibited in the campaign as evidence of Mr. Wilson's inconsistency. Senator Reed had many differences with Mr. Wilson, it is true, notably one on the confirmation of Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, to be chairman of the Federal Reserve board. Mr. Reed protested that he would not oppose Mr. D. Jones while an indictment was pending against Mr. Jones at the Department of Justice in connection with the government suit against the International Harvester Company. Differences developed frequently after that but in the campaign of 1916, Mr. Wilson stood alongside Mr. Reed and helped to re-elect Mr. Reed through the permission given to use the letter of October, 1913.

**No Let-up on Old Feud**  
Entirely aside from the merits of the controversy the request by Mr. Wilson of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

## COUNTY TO SELL \$325,000 IN BONDS

**Hope to Get Premium This Year—Taxes to be High in 1924.**

Sale by the finance committee of all or part of \$325,000 highway bonds, series 2, was authorized by the county board Tuesday afternoon through a motion introduced by Supervisor M. L. Paulson and amended so that the net proceeds will be turned over to the finance committee and not the highway group.

With the bond market much

changed from conditions existing a year ago, when it was deemed ad-

visable to sell bonds over the counter, this plan of disposing of the bonds is proposed. It is up to the finance committee as to the amount to be sold, at a time. The money is to cover the expense of building new roads, extending existing roads, and repairing highways.

The bonds will be sold to the highest bidder at a premium. Individuals or bond companies may bid for the bonds.

The finance committee was given an appropriation of \$150 to pay for the cost of printing bonds. Only a small lot will probably be printed at one time to avoid the situation of last year when the bond companies refused to accept the bonds because Mr. Paul's signature was attached and he was neither chairman nor a member of the board.

County's Debt \$61,600.

Simon Smith, chairman of the finance committee, told the board that the total bonded indebtedness of Rock county today is \$61,600 and that the peak of taxation in the county will be reached in 1924. He said that interest on the bonds amounting to \$11,600 comes due April 1922, and that \$50,000 additional bonds mature on the same date. In April, 1924, \$50,000 more soldier bonds are payable and in June, 1924, \$100,000 concrete road bonds. One hundred thousand dollars is due each year until 1928 when all money the county owes will have been paid. He closed with the admonition not to make future bonds payable before 1929.

Through a resolution offered by Supervisor W. S. Perrigo, the rate of interest on delinquent taxes in Rock county is to be figured at 10 per cent instead of 15 per cent. This is to conform with the state law.

To build Storehouse.

Se county highway machinery

may be kept in a good condition through the winter, a storehouse will be built probably near the railroad tracks on site to be rented or purchased through a resolution offered by Supervisor H. B. Moses.

Three thousand dollars was ap-

propriated from the general fund for this purpose.

Commissioner Moore stated that

the county would be able to turn

over between \$5,000 and \$8,000

through sale of extra equipment

which had been completely over-

hauled in the county highway re-

pair shop. Last year a good deal

of the machinery was left in the

air where rent is cheap, but other parts were stored at a rental.

Adjourn to Wednesday.

An appropriation was passed for

\$7,000 worth of bridges and a re-

volving fund of \$10,000 for the

county highway commissioner was

continued.

Seeing that conclusion of business

before Wednesday was impossible

the board adjourned at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday when hiring an expert

to assist the local assessors in as-

sessing the property of big manu-

facturing plants was to be made a

special order of business through

resolution of Supervisor Paulson.

## Will Disinter Sailstad Bones for Examination

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Superior — Announcement was made here Tuesday by officials for Mrs. Sailstad-Richter that the supposed bones of Edward J. Sailstad will be exhumed from their resting place in the East Claire cemetery Wednesday and forwarded to the University of Wisconsin medical school for examination.

The disinterment will be made at

the request of Sailstad's wife, since wedded again, who seeks to collect

\$63,000 life insurance, alleging he

lost his life in a fire which destroyed

his home in 1912.

Insurance companies are fighting

the suit, claiming proof of death is

not conclusive.

## SCHOOL MUST SHOW CAUSE FOR OUSTING 17 GIRL STUDENTS

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Detroit — A writ of mandamus requiring officials of the state normal school at Ypsilanti to show cause why Miss Alice Stanton and 16 other young women dismissed from the school should not be reinstated was issued here Tuesday by Circuit Judge Sample. The writ is returnable April 26. Charles McKenny, president of the school, Monday night asserted the statement that 17 girls had been summarily expelled from the school was false.

"The 17 girls were not expelled at one time," he said. "That number represents those sent home during the entire school year."

The judge, Miss Sample set forth that the girls are deprived of a right to obtain an education under the expulsion order, and that their prospects for either the occupation of teaching or for married life have been impaired.

## Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment

Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1912 I was attacked by Muscular and Subacute Rheumatism. I had been suffering from rheumatism for over three years, but such remedied after stemmed but such remedied as I obtained was only temporary. I had a doctor and a physician, but the cured me completely, and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to no number who were tendencies to rheumatism, and in some cases seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

I am a sufferer from any form of muscular and subacute rheumatism, and I have been successful in getting rid of that long-looked-for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism. I do not understand. I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that the best guarantee? It is remarkable how powerful Don's Detox. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 410 Durston Blvd., Syracuse, N.Y.  
Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

Advertisement.

## FORT ATKINSON

### MOOSE BAZAAR WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY IN LODGE CLUB ROOMS

Plans are complete for the bazaar to be given by the Loyal Order of Moose, four nights starting Wednesday. The affair will be in the Moose club rooms, and there will be dancing every night in the dance hall. Season tickets have been issued, and the person selling the greatest number will be given a diamond ring.

For entertainment, there will be a short program each night and booths will furnish amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson will sing Wednesday night. Walter MacFarland's orchestra will play Saturday night.

C. G. ANDERSON, Office 1084 S. Main St. Phone 2-3.

given Monday night at the Loring Sparou house by the American Legion. Russell's Ragdolls played.

The following young women from Fort Atkinson attended the American Legion dance in Jefferson Monday night: The Misses Adele Merriman, Ruth Hoffman, Florence Lentz, Gertrude Lange and Edna Nicollecker. They report a good time, large crowd and beautiful decorations.

J. P. Schreiner and A. J. Clever spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Harold Bennett of the university is spending his vacation at the home of his parents Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Bennett.

Gerald Schreiner left for Chicago

Fort Atkinson branch of the Game Commission is in charge of CLAUDE KNOBPEL, 317 Whitehorn St.

Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for and mail and carrier service.

Tuesday, after spending the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gosselin, Waterloo, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McMillen.

Mrs. J. B. Blodow, Waterloo, is visiting her son, O. E. Cornish and wife.

KODAK FINISHING

Prompt Service-Quality Work

Leave Your Films Here

Developing-Printing-Enlarging

MCCUE & BUSS DRUG CO.

Photographic Film Supply Co.

14 S. Main St. Atchison, Kansas.

ICE CREAM PARLOR.

Ice Cream Parlor. Prop.

Orders taken and renewals cared for on mail and carrier service.

CAVEAT VENDOR!

Here's an ancient relic.

Recently a man who had purchased a second-hand automobile brought a complaint to court.

He said the former owner sold him the machine as a 1917 model, but he later discovered it was a 1915 model.

He was informed that according to the Maxim Caveat Emporium, he was without legal redress, as he should have satisfied himself as to the truth of the seller's statements at the time of purchase!

If the celebrated maxi-

m still exists in legal circles, it was long ago outlawed in responsible business precincts. Not Caveat Emporium, "let the buyer beware"—but Caveat Vendor, "let the seller beware" is the fundamental doctrine in the representative stores of today.

RIVER FALLS IS DEBATE CHAMP

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Appleton — River Falls high school won the debating championship of Wisconsin in the duals of triangle debates here, under the auspices of the Lawrence college interscholastic debating league. Appleton won second and Beloit was third. Eighty-one high schools were entered in the league contest last fall and all but three were eliminated in preliminary contests.

The disinterment will be made at

the request of Sailstad's wife, since wedded again, who seeks to collect

\$63,000 life insurance, alleging he

lost his life in a fire which destroyed

his home in 1912.

The insurance companies are fighting

the suit, claiming proof of death is

not conclusive.

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Reaches.

Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by

# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19.

Moose bazaar begins Moose club rooms.

Drama club, Janesville school.

Brethren banquet at Methodist church.

Bridge tea, Miss Caroline Richardson.

St. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F., invites officers St. Patrick's hall.

Dinner for Miss Sorinson, Colonial club.

Afternoon—Tea for Miss Kotzman, Mrs. Catlin and Mrs. Strampf, Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A.

Sewing club, Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Young People's society, First Luth.

Church.

Bridge club, Mrs. Patrick Connors, Tea, Miss Margaret Cummins, Circle No. 2, First Lutheran church.

Alb. First Lutheran church.

La. A. B. of R. T. Charles' Annex.

Bridge club, Mrs. Wilson Lane.

Evening—Tea for Miss Kotzman, Mrs. Catlin and Mrs. Strampf, Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A.

Entertainment for Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Young People's society, First Luth.

Church.

Bridge club, Mrs. John Viney.

Young People's society, Trinity church.

Parish house.

Attend Beloit Party—Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Timmons and family, 337 North Jackson street, are home from Beloit after attending a family dinner party at the John George home, Easter day. Guests were given for 22.

Surprise Mr. Buchholz—A surprise party was given Robert Buchholz, 311 South Jackson street, Tuesday night by 20 friends, in honor of Mr. Buchholz's birthday. Five hundred was played and supper served. First prizes were taken by Mrs. William Dickerson and Sam Maltzer; second by Mrs. Sam Maltzer and Richard.

Robekahs Meet at Walworth—The Robekah convention district No. 23 will be held Friday at Walworth with the Adela lodge as hostesses. Thirteen lodges, including the local organization make up the district. Members who plan to attend are asked to wear their badges. The delegation is to leave the city on the 10 o'clock train Friday morning.

At Presbyterian Church—The Presbyterian Woman's society will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon. All women of the church are invited. Members are asked to bring old clothes which will be distributed to the city nurse.

Circle Meets—Circle No. 2, Methodist church, will meet at 8:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Charles Ward will be hostess.

Committees Meet—No regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held Thursday night but all committees appointed for the country fair will meet at 8 p. m. at St. Patrick's hall. Plans are to be completed for the May festival to be held May 2.

Choir to Rehearse—The Methodist church choir will rehearse Thursday night after prayer meeting.

Mrs. Dooley Hostess—Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon at the Century Club. Bridges is to be played at four tables. This club has been in existence for more than 20 years.

U. W. Women Gather—United Brethren Ladies Aid society will meet Friday afternoon at the church. A picnic supper will be served at 6. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. Husband and friends of members are invited.

Robekahs Meet—Janesville Robekahs lodge No. 171 will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in West Side hall. A picnic supper will be served at 6:15 for members and families.

Art League at Library—The Janesville Art League meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Library hall. Mrs. J. T. Hooper is in charge of the program.

Party for Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 118 North East street, entertained at dinner Saturday night in honor of their daughter, Ethel a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Covers were laid for ten. Miss Miller has been elected head of the Chicago social service department for Northwestern.

Lutheran Women Gather—The Ladies Aid of First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlor. Mrs. Charles Larson will be hostess.

Luncheon Club Meets—Mrs. Joseph Connell, 103 South Academy street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a bridge luncheon club. Luncheon was served at a table decorated with pink and white tulips. Covers were laid for eight. At bridge played following the luncheon the prize was taken by Mrs. George N. Neumer.

Trinity Young People Meet—The Young People's society of Trinity church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the parish house. Articles will be read for the interest section in the Tennessee mountains. Members are asked to bring clothing to fill a box which is to be sent to the school.

Mrs. Hough Hostess—Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a few friends at luncheon Tuesday at the Colonial club. The guest of honor was Miss Grace Cole, Chicago, a house guest of Mrs. Hough. In the afternoon the party motored to Evansville.

Helen Green Hostess—Miss Helen Green, North Washington street, will be hostess Friday night. Her guests will be eight young women members of a bridge club.

Mrs. Cannon Entertains—Mrs. G. D. Cannon, South Division street, entertained a two-table bridge club Tuesday afternoon. The prize was taken by Mrs. J. E. Stevens. After the game a tea was served.

Beloit People Entertained—Four couples motored up from Beloit Tuesday night for a dinner party at the Colonial club. They attended the Apollo after the dinner.

Wilds Go South—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild, Hotel Hilton, Beloit, were in Janesville Tuesday. They expect to leave Beloit Thursday

morning for Hot Springs, Ark, where they will spend a month.

Grand Club Meets—Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, 100 East street, entertained the Grand Chapter, 100 East street, for a luncheon. A three course luncheon was served at four tables. The centerpieces were bouquets and baskets of Columbia roses. A business meeting was held and Mrs. C. S. Putnam was elected president in place of Mrs. Wilcox whose term had expired. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk and Mrs. J. A. Sutherland. During the summer this club expects to meet at the Country club. The first meeting there is to be held in June.

Prenuptial Party Given—Miss Mary Ludtke, whose marriage to Henry Kueck is to take place next week was honored with a prenuptial party Tuesday night, given at the home of Mr. J. Conrad, residence, North Main street. Hostess was Mrs. Conrad. Mrs. Elmer Tolles and Mrs. George Porter, twenty guests were entertained. The bride to be was given a kitchen shower. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. W. A. Ludtke, Whitewater, was among the guests. Mrs. Ludtke and her daughter went to Whitewater, Wednesday.

Entertainment at Jefferson School—The last evening entertainment of the Jefferson Parent-Teachers association will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the school building. In addition to the address by Stephen Boiles the following program will be given by the children: girls' chorus, sixth grade; duet, William and Norman Holmes; recitation, "The English and Shakespear"; solo, Allen Loveland; recitation, Joyce Sels; boys' chorus "Wisconsin Evermore"; refreshments to be served. The older girls are to take care of the smaller children. All parents and friends are urged to attend.

Dinner at Drummonds—Mrs. George Drummond, 444 Cornelia street, entertained the Dinner Club of Eight Monday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. after which bridge was played. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Edward Drummond and Miss Loretta Pino.

To Entertain Club—Mrs. May Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain a bridge club Friday afternoon.

Gazette Girls to Meet—Mrs. Clarence Peddeko, 427 Caroline street, will be hostess Thursday night to the Gazette girls club. Bridge is to be played.

Miss Clemmons Hostess—Miss Cora Clemmons, 428 Cornelia street, entertained a neighborhood club Tuesday night.

12 Women Entertained—A club of 12 women met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Smith. A prospect evening tea was served. Refreshments were taken by Mrs. William Alderman and Mrs. H. J. Turville. A two course dinner was served at 5 p. m. at small tables. Guests from out of the city were Mesdames Urban and J. Gleason, 414 South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Darke are moving the first of the month from Ravine street to the Snyder apartments, North Pearl street.

Return from California—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winslow and Mrs. Lena Lawson, South Third street, returned to this city Tuesday after spending seven months in California, held May 2.

Elvira Play Cards—Mrs. Alvin Blackness, Fremont street, entertained a card club Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was played at two tables after which a supper was served. Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. Harry Farmer took prizes.

Prayer Meeting Planned—A prayer meeting will be held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Athon, Highland avenue, to which the neighborhood is invited. Miss Little Skinner will be leader. These meetings have been held in the neighborhood all winter.

Railroad Women Gather—Regular meeting of "Bewler" Club, Lodge No. 122 Ladies Auxiliary Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen will be held at 5 p. m. Thursday in the annex of Eagles hall.

To Entertain S. S. Club—Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Magnolia road, will entertain the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. F. E. Richards. Members of the class are to meet at 7:15 at the church to attend in a body. A cottage prayer meeting will be held in connection with the Men's Brotherhood Bible class.

Dance at Colonial—A dancing party will be held at the Colonial club Friday night. Oscar Heeb's orchestra will furnish the music. Dinner is to be served preceding the dance.

Dinner at Owens—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, Racine street, entertained Mrs. Catherine Button, Rufield, Scott Dak, and Mrs. Margaret Owen, Milton Junction, Wednesday at dinner.

Mrs. Lane Hostess—Mrs. Wilson Lane, South Jackson street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a bridge club.

Military Ball Thursday—The first annual military ball of the American Legion, Richard Ellis post, will be given Thursday night at the armory, grand march and other novelties will be features of the party. Members are to appear in uniform. Thompson's orchestra has been secured to play.

Basketball Team Entertained—The basketball team of the Y. W. C. A. attended "The Three Musketeers" at the Apollo Tuesday night. A lunch was served at Razook's after the theater. The guest list included: Miss Ruth O'Neil, Hazelton, Pa.; Miss Belle Ward, Do Ete Miller, Lura, Pa.; Cathleen Vieland, Mildred Cook, Lillian Connell and Francis Price.

Former Resident Marries—Miss Zella Tracy and Benjamin Dahlman, Stoughton, were married in Rockford, Monday. Miss Tracy made this city her home for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Dahlman will live in Stoughton.

Marriage Announced—Mrs. John

Week-End Gazette  
APRIL 22-23  
"The Villa Rose"

Intensely thrilling Mystery Story

A new serial of stirring events in a new setting. Opening Chapters in this Week-End Gazette.

Wilds Go South—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild, Hotel Hilton, Beloit, were in Janesville Tuesday. They expect to leave Beloit Thursday

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19.

Afternoon—Masonic bazaar meeting, Newark. Dramatic contest, High school. Willetta Higgins, Men's club, Edgerton.

Thursday, APRIL 20.

Morning—Clayton speaks, Training school. Noon—Lions club, Grand hotel. High school graduates' dinner, at Training school.

Evening—Elmer mother-son banquet, Y. M. C. A.

Georgia Minstrels, Myers theater. Declamatory contest, High school.

## \$80,000 IN TAXES UNPAID IN COUNTY

Is Biggest Delinquent Total on Record, Says Treasurer

Church.

A total of \$79,292 in taxes of Rock county people have been returned unpaid, in the reports of township and city treasurers to County Treasurer Arthur M. Church. This is the greatest in the history of Rock county it is believed, at least the greatest since Mr. Church has been treasurer, he said Wednesday.

It is the best indication of the situation of the farmers. The amount is \$34,000 more than in 1921. Under normal conditions Mr. Church said only \$15,000 or \$12,000 would be reported.

The increase is largely in townships and Janesville. Church said that Janesville's increase about 50 per cent with the increase in delinquent taxes in Beloit over last year is only about 10 per cent.

Miss Florence Hull is president of this group.

Several Janesville women motored out to attend the meeting. They

## JOHNSTOWN WOMEN HEAR PRACTICAL TALK ON VOTING

The Present and Future Status of Women Voters" was discussed by Mrs. Alice Bauer Milwaukee before a meeting of the Loyalty League of Women Voters at a meeting, Tuesday at Johnstown hall. She took up many practical phases declaring women want enforcement of the laws, educational advantages for their children and wholesome moral environment in their cities.

Women she thought, are not as yet influenced in their voting by pressure of business reasons, and that are more careful and economical in the expenditure of public funds than the men who are more used to lavish extravagance in these matters.

She emphasized that the best field of work is endeavor in civic matters in town and city government where there are familiar with local politics.

Miss Florence Hull is president of this group.

Several Janesville women motored out to attend the meeting. They

were: Mrs. O. D. Bates, Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, Mrs. Walter Helms and Mrs. E. J. Manning.

Southern Wisconsin Automotive show at Madison, which opens April 26 and continues for three days.

EDITH MAY" WILL PRESENT PRIZES

Madison—Edith May Luennenberger, Monroe sales girl, who was declared the most beautiful working girl in the United States in a contest two years ago, will present the prizes at the

House cleaning time is about here. While cleaning your home, clean out your old heating system and install ARCOLA'S hot-water warmth.

ARCOLA costs less NOW. Never before has the price of ARCOLA been so low.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

ELMWOOD

407 W. Milwaukee St.

Bell 469. Rock 506.

## SPRING CLEANING

House cleaning time is about here. While cleaning your home, clean out your old heating system and install ARCOLA'S hot-water warmth.

ARCOLA costs less NOW. Never before has the price of ARCOLA been so low.

C. E. Cochrane

13 S. Main St.

Bell 1405.

## PERSONALS

MISS GLADYS AND MISS CONSTANCE

BY CUNNINGHAM

Four appointive officers and new members for the eight committees were appointed at a meeting of the Elk's Lodge, Tuesday night by Roger G. Cunningham, newly-elected exalted ruler.

Rev. Henry Willmann, Past Exalted Ruler, was chosen chaplain; Stanley Judd, inner guard; W. H. Ellis, ex-outer; and W. H. MacFarland, organizer.

The new committees are:

House—E. Francis, D. W. Holmes, Louis Levy, J. Huebel, George Kern, Colton Sayler, R. W. Osten and Amos Roberts.

Entertainment—J. G. Erdiges, C. T. Foote, Dr. G. K. Cook, K. E. Jenkins, Ralph Meiss, Stanley Judd, Val Welsh and R. Hamm.

Finance—H. S. Fugart, C. W. Diehl, and F. H. Jackson.

Auditing—J. M. Beck, M. J. P. Berry and W. M. McCue.

Visiting—F. L. Clemens, Mayor T. E. Welsh and H. D. Murdoch.

Investigating—V. P. Bright, O. C. Homberger and A. J. Wilbur.

Charity—F. E. Green, Rev. Henry Willmann and H. S. Schwartz.

Publicity—Victor Hemming.

## MAYOR IN ECONOMY PLEA TO COUNCIL

**Big Jobs Out of Question This Year—All Officers Re-appointed.**

Pleading for economy in all municipal expenditures this year and emphasizing the seriousness of the city's financial situation, Mayor T. E. Welsh urged the continuation of the new high school and the purchase of a new fire truck at the now annual which met for organization, Tuesday night. He also made a plea for harmony and avoiding personalities on the council floor which he said, has been practiced successfully in the past.

All eight appointed officers and employees were re-named for another year on one ballot, passed unanimously, as follows: Thomas E. Moore, street commissioner; Frank L. Smith, treasurer; J. V. Karch, city engineer; Dr. L. J. Woodward, sanitary inspector; Dr. Fred B. Welch, health officer; George W. Sibley, plumbing inspector; Miss Hulda M. Andreas, visiting nurse, and James Gillespie, janitor.

**Mayor Names Seniors.**  
After proposals of E. T. Fish and John Nolan had been made for the office of city secretary, Mayor Welsh decided at the filling of this particular office, under civil service, is up to him and he announced his re-appointment of Glenn Snyder.

**Mayor Welsh announces his re-appointments of Harry Garbutt to the**

## Heaven Has Dogs, Oats, Horses, Cows, Towns, Is Belief of A. Conan Doyle

### SHERIFF IS GRILLED, TELLS OF EVIDENCE BY "CERTAIN MAN"

(Continued from Page 1.)

was ready to testify on oath. Former deputy Worthington declared the "certain man" was Deputy Sheriff Frank Britt and others that it was Parker Putnam.

Children who died young in this world, pass on to the next and grow to maturity there, better than here below, and their laughter is day long. No one who travels into the beyond ever wishes for a moment to return to this struggling existence.

—*Conan Doyle.*

Buildings, towns there are there, houses, cows, dogs, and cats—anything loved in this early sphere by a theory that smacks of Swedenborg—is carried by the force of love into the next life, or at least the first phase of heaven, of which there are several gradations.

This, at any rate, is the "Paradise of the Beyond" as Sir Arthur sees it. The author described to several interested people in Carnegie hall, the religious aspect of spirituality in his second lecture on the topic he has studied for thirty-six years.

Whatever the mental reservations of some of his auditors, as Sir Arthur unfolded the after-world pictured to him, he returned spirits, including his son, who once told him he was afraid of hell, but came no consumer of disease. On the contrary, the speaker was followed by an attention that was marked and, now and then, spontaneous applause broke out.

**Reply to Criticism.**

At the outset, the tall, chunky Britisher in the double breasted blue serge—notes and horn rimmed spectacles in one hand and the other for an old pocket watch—paid his respects to critics of spiritualism.

He said the New Testament was "saturated with spiritualism from cover to cover," saw passages in St. Paul which interpreted as having psychic reference, and compared the miracle working Christ with the struggles of spiritual mediums conveying an inference that the Savior, in human status, recognized spiritualism.

In theology, he said at one point, in depicting religious schism and wrangling, "he from the devil, not from Christ."

In his effort to prove that death, far from being a dreadful experience, had nothing but joy in it, Sir Arthur asked his auditors to recall the facial expression of many of the dying—so often, he argued, they smiled as though eyes were closing on earthly companionship and rejoining upon a "glory beyond."

**Spirit Slow to Leave Body.**

Short Whipple charged that Worthington was getting a "take off" from the slot machine in McKinney's.

"I never told Worthington about these charges," said the sheriff, "because he never came into the office."

"With these facts in mind, I believe I am justified in taking the stand I took," said Mr. Whipple. "There has never been a time when I haven't been able to investigate when complaints have come in like they have against Worthington. I don't feel

want a man like that working in my office. At first I paid no attention to

the story from Madison to Janesville

the reports but when they kept coming in and parties made complaints, I felt justified in removing Roy. These parties are ready to tell this under oath."

Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore entered the field at this time. He said:

"It was explained to me by Sheriff Whipple that if Worthington was discharged the district attorney could then drop the case against Putnam. Putnam because Worthington's testimony would be thrown out if he were under a cloud as an unworthy witness."

**Trooper Moore Into Kitchen.**

Sheriff Whipple said he did not remember telling Mr. Moore what the commissioner stated.

Then Mr. Moore said Cash had taken him in the kitchen at the jailhouse and told him he was wanted and he had two witnesses to tell the sheriff he had not said he had been arrested with three others.

Then Worthington beat up a man whom he had arrested with three others. Worthington later beat up the man in the car so that there was blood all over the inside of it.

Another man, the driver of the car, told this, so Whipple said. Worthington had dragged the man from the car in which were three others.

**Trooper Putnam Case.**

That Worthington had several drunks at the Hotel Janesville, hotel of which Parker Putnam is the proprietor. He is also charged with having received several bottles of moonshine which Putnam gave him and which Worthington took away.

That Worthington had told a certain man that if he could get a good job he would quit. Moore said as he (Moore) was always "riding him" about this prohibition business he had told him he was to patrol the roads for spreading and also run down booze cases," said Mr. Moore.

**All Over Putnam.**

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**Roy Worthington on the Stand.**

Roy Worthington took the stand in the circuit court room to tell his side of the story. He was plain and blunt. He had no hearsay evidence.

Worthington declared that three fellows in a car last summer were drunk and were arrested by him.

He said one man wanted to fight so he gave it to him. He got Parker,

an insurance man, to drive the men

in which were three others.

**Worthington's Whiskey.**

Worthington said that he took three bottles of whiskey from Park

er Putnam when Putnam insisted

while he was at the hotel some

time ago and that they are now in

the hands of the chemist at Beloit

for examination.

to Janesville. He charged Sheriff Whipple said that the "three were mighty fine boys" and he thought that they ought to be allowed to return to Rockford. Worthington stood firm and two of the men were fined \$25 each and costs for intoxication and the other \$100 for driving his car while intoxicated.

The trouble all seemed to start on the Putnam deal. It doesn't seem to me that the county wants moonshiners to run things, if so, I am ready to quit. At the time I was appointed, Whipple said he would help me. It was all right as long as I arrested only speeders not when I caught white lighters," the

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## MYERS THEATRE

Evening, 7:00 and 9:00.

TONIGHT ONLY

## "CARDIGAN"

That great American play the whole country is talking about.

Also A Jewel Comedy

"P. D. Q."

—AND—

"THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS"

"You Always Know the Price at the Myers."

## MYERS THEATRE

### THURSDAY, APRIL 20th



THIRTY THIRD SEASON  
**The Famous GEORGIA MINSTRELS**  
**40 PEOPLE 40**  
**Band and Orchestra**

WATCH FOR THE  
STREET PARADE

TOMORROW AT

11:45 A. M.

SEAT SALE NOW ON. BEST SEATS \$1.00

A story of the Jungle and Civilized Hypocrisy Directed by J. SEARLE DAWLEY STORY BY HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

—ALSO— 2-REEL COMEDY

**Mat. - 10-15c Eve. 10-20c**

### NOTICE

Watch the screen tonight for the Winner of Apex Electric

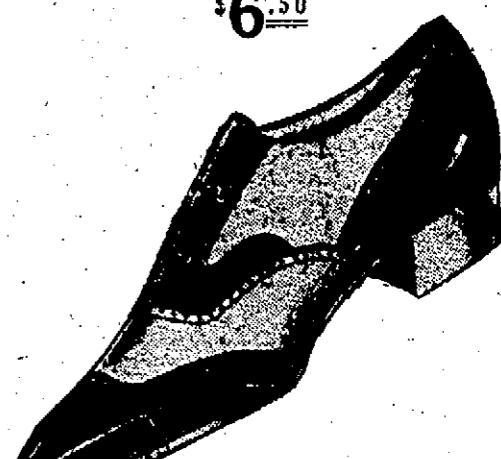
## REHBERG'S

## GREAT SHOE DEPARTMENT

Young people depend upon REHBERG'S to furnish them with the very newest ideas in the season's footwear. Because we never disappoint them is one reason of the wonderful growth of Rehberg's Great Shoe Department.

GRAY SUEDE NOVELTY PUMP, one-strap effect, covered military heels. A very charming and attractive slipper that is one of fashion's newest.

\$6.50



Another number in brown and tan combination with low rubber heels, Special at

\$5.50

Patent Leather Oxfords, rubber heels  
—real values and only

\$4.50

Patent Leather Sandal Effect Slippers with Military heels, special at

\$4.50

MEN'S OXFORDS, Brown calfskin—new Delmar toes—rubber heels.  
Especially priced at

\$5.00

Bostonians—For the man who knows both brown and black,

\$7.00 and \$8.00

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY

FRANKLYN FARNUM

—IN—

"THE LAST CHANCE"

Also COMEDY.

## A GOOD TIME FOR THE YOUNG AND OLD

## DANCE

TO GOOD MUSIC

Under Auspices of Condon Transfer Base Ball Club.

TERPSICHOREAN HALL

THURSDAY, APRIL 20th.

MacFARLAND ORCHESTRA

Admission, 55c, including Tax.

Ladies Free.

Dancing 9 to 1.

## COURT OF HONOR

## DANCE

A Big Novelty Dance at the

Armory, Friday, April 21st

Snappy Music

Come and Have a Good Time

Admission \$1.00 per Couple.

Prizes will be given.

## BLOCK PARTY

Wednesday Night, April 19th

AT THE

## COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

Skating from 7:30 to 10:30.

A good time for all.

Hard Time Party Next Wednesday Night.

Patronage of WATERTOWN—Gov. J. J. Blaine will speak here Saturday at a meeting of milk producers at Turner hall.

# SUPERVISORS GLAD OVER TAX FIGHT

Admit They Learned Something as Result of Janesville's Protest.

After starting a movement to have the county obtain expert advice on assessing industrial plants in Beloit and Janesville, the supervisors spurned the whole proposal off the records during the meeting Wednesday. The motion was withdrawn by Supervisor Joseph Denning when opposition developed.

It was apparent from the remarks made that supervisors are still pondering over the claims that the Beloit plant was assessed at only "about 50 percent." The majority of the supervisors are of the opinion there is no use chasing a few dollars, a stray pig or horse all over the townships of Rock county and letting millions get away from the assessment books.

**Have Learned Something**  
The equalization committee has learned something and the supervisors also, advised Supervisor S. S. Smith, Beloit.

"We all have learned something and undoubtedly there will be changes next year," declared Supervisor M. L. Paulson, Evansville.

The motion to have aid in the assessment of industrial properties was withdrawn and previous mention to the assessment issue struck.

**Tell Grand Jury.**

The calling of a grand jury was again talked of in the county board and was one of the issues during the afternoon session. Ed. D. McGowan urged the calling of a grand jury to aid in the county's campaign against booze violators.

A statement made by District Attorney S. C. Dunwidde showed that in the first three months that W. S. Rundell, Beloit, had been assistant district attorney, there have been 73 cases in the municipal courts and 75 convictions with a payment of more than \$2,000 in fines. In all courts there have been 157 booze cases and 140 convictions.

The district attorney wants the office of assistant to continue to be paid for out of the \$2,000 previously appropriated by the board. The total cost of the office of assistant district attorney for booze investigation was approximately \$200 in three months, it was stated.

Complaint was paid to Judge John Clark, Beloit, for fearless work on the bench in cases involving the violation of the prohibition laws.

## EMERALD GROVE

**Emerald Grove** — There was a large attendance at the Easter services Sunday morning. Among the numbers on the program were: Instrumental solo, Evan Scott; songs by older boys and girls of Sunday school; solo, "Send Out the Easter Gladness"; Miss Mary Doubleday; recitation, "Song of the Bell"; Doris Olson, recitation, "Little Birdie"; Virginia Dunn, recitation, "Come Garden"; Ruth Jones' song by Mrs. Lester's class; dialogue, "Helping Mother"; Doris Olson, Sophia Larson, Frances Stoney and Olive Hunt; and sermon by Rev. Marks. Eighteen dozen eggs were donated and sold for the Easter Fund—Roy Marks and wife, Madison, Joe Hill, wife, Janesville, and W. C. Clark, wife and daughter attended the Easter services. Ladies' Guild will meet at the church Thursday afternoon.—Faithful Followers will meet with Esther and Clara Duoss, Saturday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marks and daughter of Madison, were week end guests of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Marks.

Mrs. Ruth Wetmore is spending the week at her home here called by the pseudonym her mother, Mrs. Frank Wetmore, who returned Saturday from Mercy Hospital where she spent the past week.—Miss Mildred Titus returned to her school in Illinois, Sunday, after a few days' visit at her home here.—Miss Irene Jones resumed her teaching, Monday, after a week's vacation.—Mrs. Mrs. Mary McCarthey, Mrs. John Thoma spent Saturday in Janesville, the guest of Mrs. E. Ransom.—Harry Jones and family, Mrs. and Mrs. B. W. Brown and Mrs. and Mrs. John Lester and wife attended the Easter services at the Methodist church in Janesville, Sunday night.—Mrs. Grant and children, who spent the past week with Mrs. Mrs. Grant, visited Rockford, Sunday.—Friz Lee, Mrs. Lee, visited Harry Loden and family, and Mrs. Olson a few days.—John Almoe and family visited his aunt and grandmother in Milton, Sunday.—The monthly school birthday dinner was held Friday at the school house, celebrating their birthdays were, Leatrice Jones, and Mildred Kath, Leatrice's mother, Arthur Mansur, Marvel Jane Grant, Frances Grant, Bernard Loden, Lillian Kath, Margaret Lux, Eugene Weinetz, and Ruth Miller. They were served hot cross buns.

## CENTER

**Center** — The Reoist M. E. church choir will sing at the M. E. church, Pottsville, Friday night, April 21. The women will serve supper in the basement.—Donald Whitmore and Miss Alice Miller, students at Janesville and Evansville school, enjoyed the Easter vacation at their homes here.—Mrs. Emma Penley visited in Janesville last week.—Charles Topp has finished plowing 18 acres of soil for Jay Fuller with his tractor.—Owing to rain and bad weather little seeding has been done.—Mrs. Bill Davis visited Mrs. Emily Adeo, Janesville, last week.—Mrs. Mae Fuller has returned from a two weeks' visit in Janesville and Beloit.—Miss Katherine Roberty, Rochester, Minn., who spent the Easter vacation at her home here, returned to Rochester Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberty entertained their children Sunday at Easter dinner. The following were present from out of town: Matthew Roberty, Monroe, Stegmont; Thomas Murphy and family, Janesville; Mrs. Harry Bush and baby, Moulton, and Miss Katherine Roberty, Rochester, Minn.—Mrs. Butts and sons, Otto and Edward, Evansville, called at the home of Mrs. Butts' daughter, Mrs. George Dreftahl, Sunday.—Mrs. Emma Tolleson, Milwaukee, who spent the Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Snyder, South Center, has returned to her school.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaussner visited relatives in Moline Sunday.

## CUTTS' CORNERS

**Cuts' Corners** — Miss Sam Cutts returned from Beloit Saturday, where she visited her sister, Mrs. W. Stewart.—Miss Cutts spent Monday night with Mrs. Noey.—Mr. Hubbard and friend, Janesville, called at the C. Marquette home recently.—Mrs. George Marquette has organized a Larkin club, Jack Cade, Indian Ford, spent the week-end at the C. Marquette home.—Miss Marie Partz and street, Janesville, called at the school where the latter received treatment Thursday.

## POSTAL SERVICE BIGGEST BUSINESS, 300,000 EMPLOYED

More than 300,000 people are employed in the U. S. postal service, the largest business in the country, if not in the world. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham told pupils of the Rock county training school for teachers in an address Wednesday morning. This does not include the 12,600 postmen appointed by the president and approved by the senate.

Mr. Cunningham explained to the pupils the details of first class mail matter—sealed letters, postal cards, parcels; also second-class matter—newspapers and periodicals; third class—unprinted matter; fourth class—chiefly parcels and packages. He explained G. O. D. service, insurance and registry. Valuable letters should be registered, he said, and valuable packages insured, as the fee is so small.

The rural delivery service, which is a great advantage to every farmer in the country, cost the government \$5,000,000 in the last fiscal year.

The present plan of savings being fostered by the treasury department, was explained. Postal Improvement Week, May 1-6, was announced.

## PULLEN TO LEAVE M. & S. BANK HERE

Vice-President Since 1920 to Return to Bank of Evansville

Faulkner, vice-president and director of the Merchants and Savings bank here the past two years, will tender his resignation to take effect on or about May 1, when he will return to Evansville to resume his connections with the Bank of Evansville, of which he is vice-president and a director.

The report Wednesday, was confirmed by Mr. Pullen, who said his resignation has not yet been forwarded to the directors. The next board meeting is on Wednesday when Mr. Pullen's resignation will be accepted upon.

Desiro to continue his work in the Bank of Evansville, of which his father, J. S. Pullen, is president and owned and controlled by the Pullen interests, was given by Mr. Pullen as his reason for returning to Evansville.

Upon the resignation of Samuel Smith, cashier and vice-president to become connected with the Wisconsin Finance corporation of Milwaukee, the board of directors elected Mr. Pullen vice-president and elevated E. J. Haunerson, from assistant cashier to the cashiership. Mr. Pullen came here in January, 1920, continuing as an officer of the Evansville bank also.

## ORFORDVILLE

**Orfordville**—Miss Hazel Noonan, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Noonan and Walter Beattie, son of Charles Beattie, Brodhead, were married at the home of bride's mother here at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Rev. Father Peterman of St. Rose's church, Brodhead officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ennis, cousin of the bride, a wedding breakfast was served. The young couple left on a short wedding trip to Chicago, after which they will be at home to their friends in Beloit.—Notice that a welding license had been granted to John Williams, son of Rev. Father Peterman of St. Rose's church, Brodhead, officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ennis, cousin of the bride, a wedding breakfast was served. The young couple left on a short wedding trip to Chicago, after which they will be at home to their friends in Beloit.—Notice that a welding license had been granted to John Williams, son of Rev. Father Peterman of St. Rose's church, Brodhead, officiating. 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any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## Batik Making Becoming An Art

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—That batik will soon be accepted as an art in this country is prophesied by J. P. Neligh, batik maker of this city.

Most of us have seen vivid samples of batik, which we were told were made by drawing a design on material with wax and dipping the piece in dye to color the part unprotected by wax. We understood that this was high Javanese art and that a taste for it should be cultivated.

Now, it seems, the most startling outbursts of color are not necessarily the most admirable. In fact, they represent an early phase of American batik makers' attempts at dyeing in the Javanese fashion.

Until recently, Mr. Neligh says, the fate of batik in this country has hung in the balance. Artists and connoisseurs waited to see if flashy, futuristic designs displayed as typically Javanese batik, would be replaced by more subtle work. There was danger, too, of batik becoming a porchfad, like basketry and bead chains. If this fate were to befall, batik were to be made by persons with no understanding of technique, color, or design, then the process would be permanently relegated to the plane of fancy work. It would have its day of favor and retire.

Luckily for batik and its defenders, its production has proved a little too difficult and too exacting to attract many faddists. Luckily, too, craftsmen who were turning out smocks, scarfs, and lampshades in hashed rainbow effects eventually began to absorb Javanese traditions, which called for softer colors and clean outlines. The success of our most skilled batikers is indicated by the fact that they often receive orders for their work from abroad.

TIME TO CLEAN UP THE JANESEVILLE BOOTLEGERS.

Reports and investigation show that men are drunk on the streets of Janesville and that small effort is being made to reduce the number. Since the Beloit clean-up has been under way and a special district attorney has been active there, it would seem that the whiskey headquarters for the county have been moved to Janesville. "You can get it anywhere" is the common expression heard in Janesville. One asks if we are to have a town notorious for the violation of the liquor law or are we to receive some application of official attention. A policeman gets drunk and into a fight and he is rewarded with a new beat in the nature of a promotion. Youths get whiskey and boast about it. The mayor has officially proclaimed next week for a Clean-Up. Why not train in the bootleggers as well as the other offensive rubbish?

The investigation so far as it went in reference to the sheriff's office Tuesday by the county board leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the public. How far is the booze ring bessing the official activities in the city and county? It would seem that the county board cannot afford to leave the investigation hanging in the air as it is. It cannot afford to let the officer appointed by resolution rest under unproven charges in justice to itself or to the officer. Nor does it seem that the sheriff should be satisfied with hearsay evidence which may be worth much or little when submitted to the cold test of the witness's oath. Worthington charges that everything was all right until he began to get the bootleggers and then he brought the wrath of the sheriff on his head. Does Mr. Whipple want the case to rest with this hanging over him? It would seem that the way to get at the malor is to clean it up now.

Sheriff Whipple said Worthington was getting a "take off" on a slot machine. Is the slot machine still being operated? Does the sheriff know that it is being operated? Why does he permit it whether there is "take-off" or not? How does that sound to the public and the county board? If the sheriff and Worthington are involved the county board surely owes it to the public to clear away the debris and get at the whole truth.

Mr. Worthington made the fatal error of being too busy.

THE SCRAP OF PAPER.

There was a dinner at New York on the anniversary sacred to memory only, of Thomas Jefferson, and among other things read was a message on yellow paper looking much like a telegraph blank, and purporting to be from Woodrow Wilson. It carried the idea that Wilson was in a slot machine. Is the slot machine still being operated? Does the sheriff know that it is being operated? Why does he permit it whether there is "take-off" or not? How does that sound to the public and the county board? If the sheriff and Worthington are involved the county board surely owes it to the public to clear away the debris and get at the whole truth.

Some of the old designs are sacred to certain ranks and are made especially for them. Hunting scenes, for instance, are reserved for royalty. Such pieces, done by the best batik makers in Java, are not simple strips of cloth with a conventionalized stag and hound repeated at strict intervals. A bath of this sort often contains only one large picture and the effect is like that of a tapestry.

The Javanese take batik garments as a matter of course. The work is much cheaper than here, and the native clothing is simple in cut. Straight pieces of cloth in squares and strips of fixed dimensions are the head dresses, skirts, and scarfs of a Javanese wardrobe.

The idea of resist dyeing by use of wax is very old. The Javanese are said to have learned the method from India in the time of Guatama Buddha, 25 centuries ago. It quickly became popular in Java, and today Java, rather than India, is the place associated with the art. In old, forsaken temples, now hidden in the jungle of the interior of the island, curved idols may be seen portrayed in batik garments, and the patterns are very like those in vogue in Java today.

Prominably, the art was evolved in India. Yet on this side of the world, samples of batik in typical Javanese designs have been found. Science is at a loss to explain how the designs and processes could have been carried across the ocean in cockleshell native craft.

The batiks of Java attracted Dutch traders several centuries ago, and they brought pieces back to Holland. There was not much interest shown in this eastern product, at first, but eventually Holland began to copy the process. Of late years the Dutch government encouraged its people to experiment with it. A government institute was established at Harlem for displays of batik and as a source of information and encouragement for batik makers.

The history of batik in this country dates back at least to the Chicago exposition. Mr. Neligh remembers a display of this art by some Javanese at that time. As in Holland, interest in the novelty spread slowly. Theaters were possibilities for striking effects in the broad use of the dyed designs, and batik has been widely used for curtains and costumes.

In this country we lack centuries of tradition for a high standard in batik. But our artists have some advantage in greater color resources in knowledge of color chemistry, and in a conscious knowledge of design. So far, American ingenuity has made no important improvement over the ancient Javanese method of producing batik. It is true that the general effect of the Javanese patterns can be reproduced in printed silks, but they lack the personality and the appearance of being handwork that makes high grade batik art.

Show that there was once a Wilson democratic party.

Will some one propose that Rock county build a tuberculosis sanatorium in the Rocky mountains?

Report from the city council bedside: Patient remains the same.

One notes the delicate fitness of the mayor in returning Mr. Dulon to his old committee.

The third party in the case here seems to be the bootlegger.

Open season for the fish fair is here.

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

SPRING—THE TEMPTER

If they shall ask me over there:  
What tempted you the most?  
Was it the eyes of woman fair?  
That made you leave your post,  
Or did you for the lure of gold?  
From honor's pathway fly?  
I'll blame, when my confession's told,  
A patch of summer sky.

A patch of blue sky over-head,  
The birds upon the wing,  
The grass a velvet carpet spread.  
All set me wandering;  
A laughing stream, the hills afar,  
The sun above them all,  
All these my great temptations are,  
So loudly do they call.

I can resist a woman's eyes,  
And spurn the lure of gain;  
With various tricks the devil tries,  
Unhomed I can remain,  
But though the path of duty's clear,  
Faithless wretches are not rare,  
When May has painted far and near  
A most bewitching sky.

When they shall ask me over there:  
What made me go astray,  
I'll say the world was wondrous fair  
When came the month of May,  
The trees were glorious to see,  
The streams went laughing by—  
Twas these that made a tramp of me.  
With summer in the sky.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

A SENSATION.

There was much hectic excitement:  
The street was packed to the car tracks!

The crowd moved slowly along, gesturing!  
There was much talk and men jostling one another.

One wanted to get a better view of the sensation of the hour!  
Somebody spoke of sending for the police services!

Those who poured from the side streets and joined the crowd didn't know what it was all about!

Business places were emptied of customers!

Business men closed their stores and followed the rush.

Traffic officers were overwhelmed!

And automobiles were diverted to other streets.

One man went up into a tall building and looked down to see what the excitement was all about.

He hurried down all out of breath and announced to the anxious crowd below that this was the greatest sensation the town had seen in years!

The excitement was all caused by a woman!

She was wearing a long skirt that reached almost to the ground!!!

Actress dashed back into burning hotel to rescue her pet pig. Actresses are not always to be pitied.

The flappers find that knickerbockers are great for getting up stairs.

High court to scan skirts in Kansas. It will be to a high court those days.

Having just "married and settled down at home" a month ago, Pauline Frederick has signed a theatrical contract for five years, and will open in London.

In come cases recently, parents have been rousing themselves until they have become almost as sophisticated as their 16-year-old children.

ONE POEPOET GENT.

Dear Roy—This actually happened in a drug store the other evening:

Roughneck telephoning to lady friend, transmitting bawling out language 100 per cent out of order in sea captain's voice. Dapper grayhaired gentleman steps up and calls him down, as follows:

"Waddye, mean yellin' like that, an' cursin' an' swearin' in front of those ladies?" If I owned this place I'd throw yuh th' hell out!" With which he nodded to each of the ladies and left before the roughneck finished his conversation.

The United States printing bureau evidently thought it was not only a bureau but a whole bedroom suite.

Everybody seems to be getting this highbrow stuff lately. In a street car the other day, one young lady say: "I just read an article written by Bellington Booth." "Oh, yes," said the other. "He's the guy that wrote 'Penrod.'

Who's Who Today

DONA BERINA LUTZ.

"The wonder woman" is the title given to the women in Brazil have bestowed upon Dona Berina Lutz, who has come to the United States to represent Brazilian women at the Pan-American conference called by the National League of Women Voters. The conference will be held in Belo Horizonte.

She is the pioneer in her country and is given credit for the success of that movement there.

Dona Lutz was educated in São Paulo, Brazil, and then went to Europe to study in Paris, Leipzig and London. Returning to her home country she entered the examination for the position of secretary of the National Museum of Rio Janeiro. She won the appointment by a large majority.

In addition to her fame as a feminist leader she is well known as a scientist. She typifies the modern woman of the Latin-American countries.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 19, 1882.—"The World" combination arrived in this city this morning from Rockford where it has played to packed houses. The performance will be given this evening and tomorrow at the Myers theater—Thomas H. Austin brought 38 head of fat cattle to town yesterday and the price sold for \$6.75 per hundred.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 19, 1892.—The Business Men's club met last night and discussed bringing the Victor Manufacturing company to Beloit. If a few more factors could be secured, all the addition on the east side of the river are sold, it will be possible to get the company to come here. They manufacture patent household specialties.

Twenty years ago

April 19, 1902.—A great many people thronged the new St. Mary's church on Wisconsin and First streets last night to hear the lecture and attend the bazaar.—The Parker Pen company here has recently installed a new system of paying employees for meritorious and lengthy service setting a precedent in local industry.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 19, 1912.—At an adjourned meeting of the city council this afternoon, City Engineer C. V. Kerch was chosen to succeed himself.—The local Y. M. C. A. will give a circus at the high school auditorium the middle of next week.

VALUE OF A GOOD NAME

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22:1.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

### FATIGUE, FACE . . .

Too much candy, sugar, ice cream or cake makes the face pasty and pale. I just hate to admit this, children. You know I have stood nobly behind you at the candy counter these many seasons. I stand behind anybody at a candy counter if he'll take my advice and buy. But candy and the pressure brought to bear on me by some influential and really good child specialists compel me to tell this unpleasant truth here now.

Too much sugar by many millions of pounds is consumed annually in this country.

Understand me, despite the theories of Harvard professors and New York specialists, we have no actual evidence that the excessive consumption of sugar or sweets by children or adults injures the teeth or causes digestive troubles.

An excessive amount of sugar in any form, cane or any other kind of sugar taken by any child or adult tends to fix an excessive proportion of water in all the tissues of the body, muscle, bone, organs, skin and blood, thus producing a kind of waterlogged condition which amounts to a general headache or heat in the head. It keeps your blood weak. It makes you look somewhat pale or pasty. It makes you tire easily. Many child suffers greatly in this way and would be much benefited by a reasonable temperature, or diet, or both.

Many an adult whose diet is too liberal in all respects for an individual of his age, height and physical activity (as is unfortunately proved by overweight) will find that by conscientious and intelligent restriction of all the carbohydrates, and especially the sugar containing items of his menu, not only will his weight diminish, but his general efficiency will show a gratifying gain.

It is a good idea to rid oneself of water when he stores less sugar. When I say water I do not mean anything so marked as edema or dropsical swelling.

In the natural and proper diet of a child about one-tenth of the total energy comes from fats, about one-tenth from proteins and eight-tenths from

carbohydrates (starches and sugars).

It is well to substitute fruits raw and cooked,

# The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

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**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.** George Morton goes to work at the home of Flinton, a rich man, when his wife dies. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Flinton when she rides. He falls in love with her. He is a good boy, but lacks social education, goes to Princeton, meets Bally, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and adds his college to win Flinton's hand. Bally is a good boy, very kind to George. But, George finds Dalrymple is a crook. He and Lambert are shocked to discover that Dalrymple has been married to Sylvia one morning. That afternoon, George finds out he is innocent of corruption he takes her in his arms to be discovered by Dalrymple, who demands money as salve to his wounded pride. This is followed on the house and George thinks Sylvia and George don't care for each other. George finds Bally, at Princeton.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

XXVII

"Morton, you've changed," he said.

"I'll come."

Very slowly the excitement of the game cleared from Squibb's brain. That night he could talk of nothing else, begging George for an opinion of each player and his probable value against Yale the following Saturday. George, to cover his confusion, generalized.

"We'll beat Yale," he said, "as we ought to have beaten Harvard, because this team isn't afraid of us." These words and symbols. Most of these youngsters have lost the bigger game of fine football matches no longer appeal to them as matters of life and death and even of one's chances in the hereafter."

Bally looked slightly sheepish.

"I'm afraid, George, I'm going to New Haven to look at a struggle of life and death, but then I was only in the Y. M. C. A. I'd feel many times better if you were sound and available."

"You might speak to the dear about me," George laughed.

The next evening, however, the crowd had departed with Prince ton's return to normal Squibb for the time being. His anxieties. That night George and he sat in a corner of the lounge of the Nassau Club, waiting for Lambert and Wandel to drive in from the Alstons. George grew a trifle uncomfortable, because he suspected Squibb was staring at him with yesterday's curious scrutiny. Abruptly the tutor asked:

"What did you say to Allen after the game?"

"Offered him another job," George answered shortly.

Bally frowned.

"See here, George. What are you up to? Is that fair and decent? Allen is struggling—for the right."

"Allen," George answered, "has put some of his views to the test, and the results have made him discouraged and uneasy. He has been baited by the very men he's tried to help. I've no idea of debauching him. Quite the reverse. Please, listen."

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**MENU HINT.**  
Breakfast  
Sliced Oranges.  
Baked Sausages. Corn Bread.  
Luncheon or Supper.  
Chili Con Carne.  
Corn Toast.  
Apple. Date Salad.  
Milk.  
Dinner  
Meat Loaf with Whole Eggs in Center.  
Scalloped Potatoes. Brown Gravy.  
Mashed Parsnips.  
Shredded Lettuce with Bacon.  
Dressing.  
Rhubarb Pie made with Hot Water Crust.  
Coffee.

## TODAY'S RECIPES

**Hot Water Pie Crust**—One and a half cups well sifted pastry flour, one-half cup lard or other good, solid shortening, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup freshly boiling water. This amount makes one large round pie with top and bottom crust or two shells for cream fillings.

I sift the flour, baking powder and salt work in the lard (with finger tips, as for biscuits), then add gradually to the water, carefully measured in a standard measuring cup. More will spoil the crust, as the proportion is exactly right.

Mix with a spoon at first while it is very hot, turning dough over and over, then use the hands for the final mixing.

Foil the board and rolling pin, take half the dough and roll it out thin with firm, light strokes, taking the crust up and turning, placing it back underneath if it should stick. Use a long flexible knife for this purpose.

It is well when using this recipe to make up all the paste into pies while it is still warm and pliable. It allows to grow cold it is more difficult to handle and will have to be reheated over hot water.

**Rhubarb Pie**—One and a half cups rhubarb, seven-eighths cup of sugar, one egg, two tablespoons of flour.

Skin and cut stalks of rhubarb in half-inch pieces before measuring. Mix sugar, flour and egg, well beaten. Add to rhubarb and bake between crusts. Many prefer to scald rhubarb before using; if so prepared, it loses some of its acidity, and less sugar is required.

**Maple Cream Pie**—One cup of crushed maple sugar, one tablespoonful flour (or cornstarch), one pint sweet cream.

Dissolve maple sugar thoroughly in cream. Put flour in sugar before adding cream. Bake in very slow oven. Have rich pie crust.

## BABY'S SWING.

Use strong canvas cutting it in a circle measuring twenty-seven inches in diameter. It is cut two round holes for baby's legs, measuring about five inches across and four inches apart and six inches from the edge of the canvas. Then bind the leg holes.

Before making the holes through which the rope is slipped and tied, stitch on three patches of the canvas to strengthen it for the pull of the rope. These holes are too small in such heavy goods for binding, so it is best to buttonhole the edges with very coarse thread. Make one hole for rope directly opposite each leg hole. Then sew the edge of canvas over piece of heavy wire slipping the canvas back on the wire as you work.

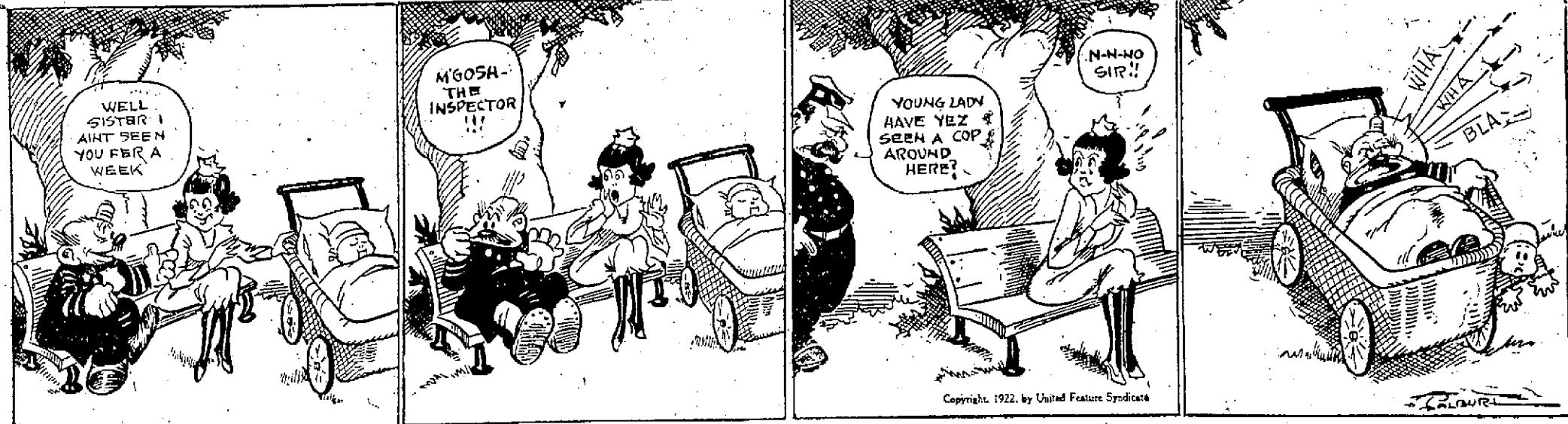
Fasten strong hooks in different places so you can use the swing for him wherever you are working. Always hang the swing so that his little feet can push hard on the floor.

Sometimes tie it a toy within easy reach of baby's hands and he will love to play with it that way.

CASEY THE COP

ANY PORT IN A STORM.

By H. M. TALBURST



## BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

### BRUSHING THE HAIR

There is such a thing as brushing the hair too much, though I know it has been a long time the fashion to say that the hair should be brushed frequently to stimulate and distribute their hair because it stirrups dandruff. Of course this isn't so if dandruff exists on the scalp it is much better to brush it loose and brush some of it off. But dandruff itself is treated in quite a special fashion and will be discussed another time.

Oily hair should not be brushed, that is obvious. It should be kept free from tangles by using a coarse comb, then should be combed again.

The scalp should always be treated gently, even when it is undergoing a stimulating treatment, even an invigorating massage should be gentle.

Oliver: — Constant steaming is only making the skin coarse and the best thing for you is to have some professional treatments. You almost overcome the tendency to break out in pimples, so your digestive system must be very much improved and that will eliminate the need for a doctor. Your trouble now is from an impaired texture of the skin. This is a condition easily overcome by proper treatments, which you should be able to get at a good beauty parlor. If you do not care to take treatment at one of these places, find a good skin specialist.

Pooley: — If your ankles are too large and you are wearing high-heeled shoes change to a low broad heel and note the difference in the shape and size of the ankle within a few weeks. It may take longer if you have strained the angles from

trying to balance the weight when the weight has been thrust upon the front and not on the ball of the foot where it should be.

My husband goes away every night and leaves us until 11 and 12 and then he accuses us of things we never do.

He has got his oldest son where he hates to see him come home. He refuses to buy clothes for the children. My neighbors say I am foolish to

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

and sold the chickens to pay his debts. The children are still in need of shoes and suits. So my oldest boy can go to school. I make over everything. I have had his uncle and one brother to board for the last six years, and I have not received any pay. Would you advise me to tell them I cannot board them any longer? Do you think he would be glad to get rid of us?

I came from a good, respectable family—only a poor girl with a good name. I love my family and that is why I want to keep the family together. It is a very poor example my husband is setting for his boys. People say they would be far better off without him.

Before we moved to town we lived on a little farm and got along fairly well. I raised a lot of chickens and my husband promised to sell and buy my some clothes and me a pair of scrim curtains and a rug for our front room. But I found he had borrowed money

to pay for his mistakes.

WORRIED WIFE AND MOTHER:

To the probate court. You are very

much in need of legal assistance. If

you leave your husband you will not

be able to support yourself and the

children, and if you stay with him he

will be miserably unhappy. The law can

handle your husband better than one else.



## Dinner Stories

Federal Prohibition Director Yellow was talking in his New York office about the clean-up he has been making.

"I admit," he said, "that a lot more cleaning up must be done before the prohibition laws can be properly enforced. We have added to the fight the truth. No excuse for palliation, I can not like the movie star."

A beautiful movie star of 18 summers married a tottering old ruin of an octogenarian banker, and her young press agent bitterly took to task.

"To think of it!" he groaned. "You so beautiful—selling yourself to that old man!"

But the girl laughed gaily.

"My dear boy," she said, "this isn't a sale—it's only a lease."

Lloyd George," said a Chicagoan, "made a good speech at a dinner we gave him in London last season.

Lloyd George said he was often accused of being inconsistent, changing his mind.

"Well," he went on, "men change their shirts, don't they? We rather admire them for that. It's hygienic."

"So with the mind. As conditions change, the mind must be changed to conform with them. Blame the man who never changes his mind. How stale and solid and dusty such a man's mind must be! He who changes his mind to harmonize with circumstances, though, is spiritually clean and fresh, is living according to the laws of spiritual hygiene."

Ask for Horlick's  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Safe Milk  
For Infants  
& Invalids  
NO COOKING  
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages  
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and  
Fountains. Ask for HORICK'S.  
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



## New Mina Taylor Dresses

To Enhance a Woman's Charm

The day gone by when a woman should select any sort of dress—even for home wear in the mornings.

Mina Taylor Dresses are wash dresses that make a woman look charming any hour of the day, whether she is preparing the breakfast or making a call.

Yet Mina Taylors Cost Little!

for \$2.95 You can buy a pretty slip-over style, made of bright colored chambray, gingham, with trimmings of tucked and colored organdie.

Many other Mina Taylor Styles—\$2.95 to \$10.00.

Main Floor.

## The Golden Eagle

## Distinctive New Suits

of Blue Tricotine  
and Poiret

Twill

\$29.50

These Suits sold for a great deal more. They are made in box and straight tailored style and belted models. Reduced to..... \$29.50

See Our Window Display

## April Sale of Silk and Cotton Undergarments

Our collection this year is more unusual than ever. So dainty and so lovely are these new undergarments. They are unrivaled in the variety of styles and the values they offer, and in addition to make this sale of greater importance, we make a 10% Reduction

# Farm Bureau Official Information News for Farmers

## DOG TAX LAW HELD FARMER INSURANCE

Many do not Understand Plan,  
Says Department of Agriculture.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The state dog tax law is explained by the state department of agriculture in a statement that a scheme of insurance to provide for compensation for loss to farmers sustained through the depredation of vicious dogs.

Personal contact with the local situation in many counties of the

state is said by the department to indicate that a large number of citizens are yet timid about the effect of this law which has been the center of a legislative fight through two regular sessions, culminating in an amendment simplifying many of its features and lowering the tax to \$1 and \$2 enacted by the 1921 legislature.

**Losses Through Dogs**

The statement points out that in the past those engaged in stock raising and dairying, while not exacting a tax on their animals, have suffered losses through injury and death of stock caused by vicious dogs and fowl without redress. Before the passage of the dog law, the dog owner being either insolvent or unknown, the farmer had to bear the cost of the depredation.

To meet this situation, it is said, the dog law was enacted by the 1921 legislature and modified in 1922, and operates to provide insurance upon the stock and fowl owned by the farmer and protects and secures him against losses through the ravages of dogs. The dog license, the department states, is not a tax measure in disguise but a premium that keeps in force a form of insurance on stock and fowl.

**May File Claims**

Where the injury or death of any stock or fowl is traceable to dogs, claim for compensation may be filed within 10 days. If the owner of the dog is found, the county pays the full amount of the loss and turns it over for payment from the dog owner. In cases where the owner of the dog is unknown, the claimant is paid 80 per cent of the loss.

Fifteen per cent of the fees collected are sent to the state treasurer for use in administration of the dog law. At the end of the year all unused surplus is returned to the counties, this surplus amounting to almost 95 per cent last year. This money, together with the unused portion remaining in the county treasury, is pro-rated back to the towns, villages and cities for any use which they see fit.

**Don't Try Dormant Spray After This Week, Is Warning**

"It will probably be too late by the latter part of this week to put on the dormant spray in Rock county," County Agent R. T. Glassco announced Wednesday. "After the leaves come out the one to ten solution of lime sulphur will burn them off. While the dormant spray may be applied when only a small portion of the leaf is out, it is not advisable to put it on when very much of the leaf is exposed."

If the three summer sprayings are put on, the oyster shell scale will be kept under control and will not do any material damage this season. While the scale will not be exterminated by the three summer sprayings, it will kill the young insects which do much of the damage.

The first summer spray should be applied while the blossoms are in the pink before they open up. For this spray uses 1½ gallons lime sulphur to 50 gallons of water; also 1½ pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water. The second summer spray should be applied when practically all the petals have fallen. The third summer spray should be applied about ten days after the petals have fallen. While the summer sprays are the same,

it is better to use liquid lime sulphur solution when it is possible to get it for the reason that it is cheaper and more efficient than the dry lime sulphur.

**Demonstrations of Soy Beans for Hay Planned in County**

The college of agriculture, through County Agent R. T. Glassco, will carry on soy bean demonstrations for hay in Rock county this year. George Briger, who is in charge of the soy bean work at the college of agriculture, has agreed to help carry on these demonstrations.

Mr. Briger states that soy beans are one of the best crops for an emergency hay crop and they will be especially useful this year to the farmer who has lost his alfalfa and clover seeding.

A sign such as:

"Soy Beans for Hay."

The Best Annual Legume, will be furnished each farmer who will carry on a demonstration with soy beans.

Farmers are urged to call up the Farm Bureau office if they intend to grow soy beans for hay.

**NUXATED IRON**  
Enriches the Blood—Strengthens the Nerves

One dose often helps to renew your blood and revitalize your worn-out exhausted nerves—Nuxated Iron, like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, is easily absorbed and it will not injure the body in any way, it does not disturb the stomach, it is ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood while some physicians claim metallic iron which people usually take not absorbed at all. If you are not strong or well you can take it now and get the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron—three times a day for two weeks. Then take a walk and see how much you have gained. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all drugstores.

**MUSTEROLE**  
WILL NOT BLISTER

Advertisement.

**For Cold on the Chest**

Musterole is easy to apply and it does not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, free from oil and fat, easily managed; it is gentle with the finer tissue. You will be delighted to see how quickly it brings relief.

Get Musterole at your drug store.

25 and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, 83.

**BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER**

**MUSTEROLE**  
WILL NOT BLISTER

Advertisement.

"I'VE GAINED 10 POUNDS AND NEVER FELT BETTER," LOCAL WOMAN'S GRATEFUL WORDS

Trutona's Great Reconstructive Powers Shown in Enthusiastic Statement of River St. Resident—Indeed Spring Tonic.

I've gained ten pounds in weight and actually, I've never felt better in my life than I do today, since taking Trutona," was the remarkable statement, made recently by Mrs. Walter Wheelock, 254 South River street, Janesville, which clearly proves that Trutona is a great reconstructive agency—the IDEAL spring tonic.

"I had been in poor health for two years," she said. "I was so weak I'd often just shake and tremble from pure exhaustion. I didn't sleep well at night, I was tired all day, I was tired as soon as when I'd gone to bed the night before. But things are different since I've taken Trutona. As I said, I feel as fine today as I ever did in my whole life. My appetite has been restored. I relish my meals, sleep the land find I can do my housework with ease

nowadays. My bowels act regularly every day now. In fact, I'm just 100 per cent improved in every way now and I can't praise Trutona enough."

There's nothing mysterious about the remarkable effectiveness and rebuilding powers of Trutona. It first thoroughly cleanses the system of all impurities, thereby enabling the vital organs to perform their work unhampered by foreign, non-nutritive waste matter. With the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly the blood is enriched, broken-down tissues rebuilt, and strength for which they have longed comes to the weakened, debilitated organism of woman. Trutona is the IDEAL Spring Tonic. Hundreds are now using it for this purpose, buying this famous tonic in Janesville at the PEOPLE'S Drug Store; Edgerton, Atwell-Dallman's, Evansville, Pioneer Drug Store; Milton, Stewart's and all good drug gists in surrounding towns.

"Advertisement."

county. It consists of a power tester and a modern cooling plant. Stanley Perry, manager of the herd, says he has found Jerseys to be more profitable than anything else they raise on the farm.

**Here's a Booster for Cow Testing**

George Draffan and son, Fred, Route 17, Evansville, have one of the best small, purebred Holstein-Friesian herds in Rock county. Last month this herd was at the head of the Footville-Evansville Cow Testing Association and it is likely it will lead the association this month.

Archie Corne Copple Keyes, the herd sire of the Draffan herd, is a champion in the line of pure breeding.

Mr. Draffan stated that he is well pleased with the Cow Testing association and believes it has helped all the members.

**NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA**

Northeast Magnolia—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finnegan and children spent Sunday at the William Johnson home, Footville—Russell—and Madeline Johnson, Chicago, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Richard Dickey.—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Alling attended the funeral of the latter's father, John Leikness, Stoughton, Thursday.

Miss Kitty Bowdin has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Earl Hope, Naples—Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Horns entered the Milwaukee Auditorium Sunday.

John and Hazel Hause, Waukesha, spent the weekend in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grunsee and family were visitors Sunday at the Morton Courier home, Edgerton.—Ella and Wallace Everill spent Easter with relatives in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Alling were entertained Sunday at the Peter Temperton home, Union.

George Everill spent Friday at the home of his brother, Charles, Albany.

Miss Maude Carlson, Beloit, is visiting relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tolleszrad, Janesville, spent Sunday at the John Dililee home.

**JUDA**

Juda—A. S. Meyers was a Brodhead business caller Saturday.—A new sidewalk was laid Saturday in front of Miller's department store.—Miss Bertha Shanks spent Sunday at her home, Monroe.—Miss Leaher Roderick, attending school in Whitewater, spent the Easter vacation at her home here.

—The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Bertha Matzke last Friday. The next meeting will be held April 28 with Mrs. Jonathan Clegg, community service chairman given at the high school just Wednesday night.

The receipts were in the neighborhood of \$50.—Rev. Herbert Roseman, Chicago, preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

—While unloading plows just Tuesday, G. B. Lehr, Bell and broke his leg.—The seniors of the Evangelical church gave an Easter program at the church Sunday night. One number was a saxophone solo.—Rev. Herbert Roseman, Chicago, has accepted a call as pastor of the local Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Thornton and Anna Sandlin, Milwaukee, guests at the Johnson home over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Smith was able to sit up last Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dehm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Percy, Chicago, spent Easter with Mrs. Dehm's mother, Mrs. Josephine Miller.—Mr. Litzinger and Sam Nehm motored to Janesville Friday.

Mrs. Litzinger, who had been confined in Mercy hospital for some time, having undergone two operations, was able to return with them.—Harold and Mrs. Walter Matzke, Naperville, Illinois, spent the Easter vacation at home.

—Mrs. A. S. Chryst received word of the death of her mother, Dr. Barbara Ryan, Albany, Sunday. The funeral was held at Albany Wednesday.

A few farmers in this vicinity owning farms on high land have started spring seeding.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chryst went to Albany Monday.

**TOWN OF JANESEVILLE**

Town of Janesville—The following were among those who attended the musical at the school for the blind Sunday: Messrs. and Mesdames C. Lowry, A. Henkle, Otto and William Sonderhoff, the Misses Olga Krause and Eleanor Stark, J. Thompson, Charles Thorman, and Fred and Charles Thompson.—Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott and daughters spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller, Janesville.—Miss L. Hubbard is spending a vacation in Illinois. A number from here attended the funeral of Miss Marion Cox in Edgerton Saturday.—Mrs. Anna McDermott has returned home after a week's visit with relatives.—Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker and Mrs. Hugh Hemmingsway entered

**H. R. BLAY, M. D.**

Physician & Surgeon

111 W. Milwaukee St.

X-Ray Examination—

Office open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Surgery

R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 451

**C. E. KITZMANN, D. C.**

CHIROPRACTOR

115 W. Milwaukee St.

Hours: 10-12, 2-5.

Evenings by appointment.

**E. H. DAMROW, D. C.**

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer School Graduate 1012.

Both phones 57-405 Jacman Blk.

Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

**E. SCHARFENBERG**

413 Williams St.

R. C. 773 Blk. Bell 2812

PLUMBING, HEATING,

SEWER AND WATER EXCAVATING.

Office Hours: 10 to 4 p.m.; 6 to 8, except Sundays. Other Hours by Appointment. Telephone Bell 132.

Complete Springraph Laboratory.

**JANESEVILLE TENT & AWNING CO.**

AWNINGS, COVERS, TRUCK COVERS

Estimates Gladly Furnished

Any Time.

Office: 407 W. Milwaukee St.

R. C. 406. Bell 465.

**GET YOUR OLD TOPS REPAIRED & RECOVERED CUSHIONS REPAIRED**

**A. F. BUGGS**

411 N. Bluff Street.

BELL 756.

**Ask Your Grocer for KING MIDAS and Mother's Best FLOUR**

Absolutely Guaranteed.

**F. H. Green & Sons Co.**

Flour & Feed Jobbers.

220 N. Main St.

Bell S. 19.

**ROBBINS BUS LINE.**

Hanover, Orfordville, Brookfield, Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe.

P.M. Read, P.M. Read, P.M. Read.

3:45 A. L. Hanover A. 8:45

4:45 L. Orfordville L. 7:35

5:45 L. Brookfield L. 7:30

5:45 L. Bluff View Park L. 7:15

6:50 L. Juda L. 7:00

6:50 L. Monroe L. 6:30

Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 65c; Brookfield, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

**McVICAR BROS.**

31 S. Main St.

Bell Phone 1251.

tained Miss Sadie McNulty, Madison, who instructed several women to the making of dress forms. The next meeting will be held this week at the home of Mrs. Will Somersfeld—A number from here attended the initiation and dance of the F. R. A. at Edgerton Thursday night.

**BAD BREATH**

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get

at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards'

**Classified Advertising**

**NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.**  
Errors in want ads will be corrected at no extra insertion fee. When insertion is made after the first insertion.

**Closing Hours.**—All classified ads must be received before 10 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock.

**Telephones.**—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask the operator to look it up and to check to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2500. Classified Ad Department.

**Answers to Letters.**—Ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

**Classification.**—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

**TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS.**—When it is more convenient to do so, you may call the ad room and say that this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in our classified directory or telephone directory must send cash with their advertisements. PHONE 2500.

**Classified Advertising Rates and Rules**

For 1 Day 14¢ per line.  
For 2 Days 28¢ per line.  
For 3 Days 30¢ per line.  
For 4 Days 38¢ per line.  
For 5 Days 45¢ per line.  
For 6 Days 48¢ per line.

Above rates for 2 to 6 days inclusive are allowed only on orders for consecutive publication days.

No advertisement of less than three lines will be accepted.

To calculate the cost of an advertisement, count every six words and an insertion of "one line" or "one line" as one line. Multiply the number of lines by the rate for the number of days desired.

**Classified Ad Branches**  
Badger Drug Store,  
McKey Blvd.  
Pineyold St. Grocery.  
J. P. Fitch S. Western Ave.  
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.  
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Call 2500

**CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.**  
All 1000 classified today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

EDWARD BELL, 2425, 2435, 2500, 2511.

2456, 2457.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**CALL**  
BROWN BROS.  
For housewifing and electrical supplies.

18 S. RIVER ST. BELL 1472.

GIVE A THOUGHT to your feet, then be able to forget them. Men's soles \$1.25, ladies' \$1.00. Work guaranteed. Come Dougara, 512 W. Milwaukee St.

LOUISE DAENEN-KOSEN

Advice on all business affairs. Bell 665, 615 S. Jackson St.

MRS. SMITH, 117 N. Washington, gives advice on all business affairs. Appointments made by phone. Bell 2031.

RAZORS HONED

35¢  
PREMO BROS.

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND—A wrist watch on the road south of Janesville. Owner call Bell 17-31.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS  
AT PURITAN CAFE.

HAIRD for general housework. One who is good at cooking, \$14 month.

Wishes to right party. Correspond with G. W. Smith, Sept. Farm Home, Rockford, Ill., or call Main 261.

WANTED—A competent maid for general housework. Indoor 202 Sixth Street.

WANTED—A girl for general housework by May 1st. Phone 444-1111, Junction, or write Theo. Kutz, Inc. 12.

WANTED—A lady for second work.

COLONIAL CLUB.

A lady to clean house for several days. Address 2309, care Gazette.

WANTED—A middle-aged lady for housework. Write A. Buchholz, 1412 Milwaukee, Jan. Wis.

WANTED—A family kitchen girl, at once. Family of three. No washing or ironing. Write 2505, care Gazette.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to assist with housework and help care for invalid. Good house for right party. Phone 2371-W.

WANTED—A lady for second work.

VICTORIAN LUNCH ROOM.

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# Milwaukee Wins 50 Percent of Local Pin Meet Prizes

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## JANESEVILLE MEN WINNERS OF \$150; 53 SLICESPLIT

### Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR  
Ralph Shinners, Milwaukee, had known to Janesville bowlers who attended the state pin meet at Madison has been one of the regular stars and contend on the New York Giants. Says the New York World: "If he holds up as good as he did last Wednesday, the fans will not be slow to accept him."

Janesville men did not dig very deep into the money of the Southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois bowling tournament being held here. The Beaver city bows copped only four of the main event prizes. This, with the three specials donated by James Zanis, left the locals \$140 of the \$882 prize list.

Milwaukee was the city that hooked the biggest share of the grab bag. In addition to walking off with first place in all divisions, Green City keggers annexed \$473.

Madison came next in line with \$160.

The balance of the money was distributed between seven cities.

Chicago came in for only \$10 of the dough. The total number of prizes was 53.

**SPECIAL FOR JANESEVILLE:**

J. Cornell—High single game... \$54—\$5  
J. Cornell—all events... 1803—10  
P. Kirchoff—High three games... 644—5

**FIVE-MEET:** Southside Hotel, Janesville... 2228—\$75  
Menon Hotel, Janesville... 2886—65  
Elks Club, Beloit... 2870—50  
Lins' Walmers, Milwaukee... 2882—40  
Wise Home Runners, Milwaukee... 2805—25  
Smith's Home Runners, Milwaukee... 2805—25  
Paper Bright Spots, Milwaukee... 2803—25  
Cunningham Bakers, Janes... 2775—25  
Maynard Steele, Milwaukee... 2765—18  
W. W. H. Jones, Milwaukee... 2730—15  
Capital Alley Boosters, Madison... 2730—12  
Guardian Life, Madison... 2755—10  
Val Denee, Dres... 2723—10

**DUBLINS:** Elks-Booster, Milwaukee... 1248—\$40  
Penko-Lins, Milwaukee... 1238—32  
Papier Bros., Milwaukee... 1204—25  
Lederer-Betz, Belvidere... 1193—20  
G. Hoyer-H. Hoyer, Milwaukee... 1175—18  
Planer-Breel, Milwaukee... 1163—12  
Holton-J. Helm, Milwaukee... 1163—12  
Kochberger-Lorenz, Kenosha... 1157—10  
Kuth-Smith, Milwaukee... 1154—9  
Krueger-Bianchetti, Milwaukee... 1144—8  
Luber-Koch, Milwaukee... 1134—4  
Sobczak-Hackett, Madison... 1130—4  
Lange-O'Brien, Madison... 1129—4

**SINGLES:** W. Fenske, Milwaukee... 882—\$35.00  
J. Cornell, Janesville... 632—27.50  
S. Cartwright, Madison... 632—27.50  
J. Epp, Milwaukee... 631—20.00  
P. Team, Aurora... 631—18.00  
M. Helm, Milwaukee... 631—11.00  
F. Forn, Milwaukee... 631—11.00  
V. Johnson, Rockford... 624—10.00  
J. Helm, Milwaukee... 624—8.00  
H. Lange, Milwaukee... 618—8.00  
D. Lederer, Janesville... 618—8.00  
W. Holton, Milwaukee... 612—7.00  
A. Broch, Milwaukee... 611—7.00  
E. Munger, Delavan... 610—6.00  
W. Mogen, Milwaukee... 608—5.00  
W. K. Smith, Milwaukee... 603—5.00  
E. Hilt, Poplar Grove... 602—4.00  
E. Bice, Milwaukee... 602—4.00  
J. Kuth, Milwaukee... 600—4.00  
J. Smith, Milwaukee... 599—2.00  
**ALL EVENTS:** W. Fenske, Milwaukee... 1900—\$5.00  
P. Team, Aurora... 1882—2.00  
G. Becker, Milwaukee... 1832—2.00

## Four Dates Made for Blue Nine; Start Practice

Four dates for Janeville High school's baseball team are certain. Two others are a possibility. This is announced Wednesday following a meeting of the coaches Tuesday afternoon.

The dates are places to be announced later.

May 1—Edgerton.

May 18—Evansville.

May 29—Edgerton.

June 27—Evansville.

June 30—Orfordville.

Class baseball teams have started practice. The class games will be played off next week. The ninth-grade team, Edgerton, will play the other once. The school champion will be decided upon a percentage basis.

**Elks Fail to Act on Fight Club Report.**

A complete oral report of the Janeville Athlete club's boxing season was given the Elks Lodge in regular meeting Tuesday evening by President Ed McAllister. An hour of discussion followed. No definite action was taken. It is possible the matter will again be brought up at the next meeting of the lodge.

**Beltz, Edgerton, Joins Rockford**

Edgerton—Mike Beltz, corner star pitcher on the local Highway trailer baseball team, has signed with Rockford Three Eyes team. Van Rue, who played second base for the trailers, has been reinstated in organized baseball and has signed with the Mississippi Valley League.

## MILL END SALE

**MEN, THEY'VE GOT TO GO**—We have simply got to move this stock of Mill-End Samples. For a limited time we will make them up to Tailored To Measure Suits at

**\$23.50 \$27.50  
and \$33.50**

Notice the highest price we have in the store is only \$33.50. And they are all smartly tailored to measure of the season's best fabrics.

**SAMPICA  
TAILORS**

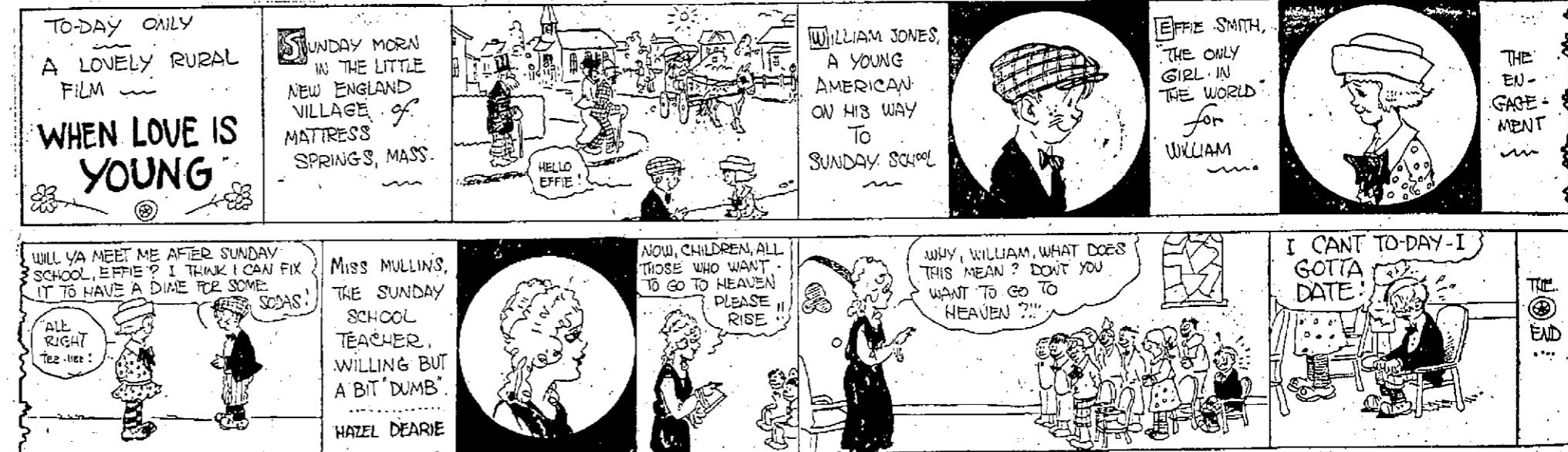
Cor. Milw. & Jackson Sts.

### BRINGING UP FATHER



(1922) BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 4-19

### MINUTE MOVIES



(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

By Wheeler

### YOO-HOO, SKINNY, FISHIN' PRIZES IN EVERYTHING

### Get One Hit, Badgers Score Four Runs; Win

Challenge.—The University of Wisconsin opened the Western conference baseball season here Tuesday by defeating Northwestern University, 4 to 2.

The Badgers were credited with only one base hit, but won out on seven bases on balls and five Purple errors.

Paddock, for Wisconsin, struck out twelve men and kept eight hits scattered. Pulley, who started for Northwestern, fared better after he had allowed two runs and passed over men in the seventh inning. Cact. Palmer followed him, but allowed two more runs. Score: 1—0.

**STUNTS IN MAY**

Starting May 1, monthly prizes will be given for the largest pike and also for the largest pickerel. The fish must be brought to Premo Brothers store and left for one day during which time it will be kept in good condition. On June 1, the following prizes will be awarded for May:

Pike—a Black-Oreno 28 pound test, 50 yard, Japanese silk, waterproof line.

Pickerel—10 quart floating minnow bucket.

Prizes for the four following months will be announced later.

**Black Bass June 1**

The black bass will be awarded July 1, the largest snail or large mouth. They will be announced later.

At the end of the season, three grand prizes will be given. They will be based upon weight and measurement. They will be:

Pike—British red.

Pickerel—South Bend anti-back cast reel—Kennedy metal tackle box.

The Official.

One of the rules will be that the fisherman must submit to a photo of himself holding the fish at the time of submitting it for a prize.

Judges will be: Frank Sinclair, sporting editor of the Gazette; Lewis C. French, Gazette editorial staff and Gazette staff photographer.

Minnesota will play Wisconsin at Madison on Saturday.



### STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	5	0	.600
Kansas City	4	1	.500
St. Louis	3	2	.400
Minneapolis	1	1	.333
Philadelphia	2	3	.333
Cleveland	2	3	.333
New York	1	3	.200
Brooklyn	1	3	.200
St. Paul	1	3	.167
Toledo	1	3	.167

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	4	1	.667
New York	3	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.333
St. Louis	2	3	.333
Chicago	2	3	.333
Baltimore	2	3	.333
Boston	1	3	.200
Detroit	0	3	.000

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	3	2	.667
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	2	.600
Baltimore	2	3	.333
Boston	1	3	.200
Brooklyn	1	3	.200
St. Paul	1	3	.200
Minneapolis	1	3	.200

### MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis at Toledo.

Kansas City at Columbus.

St. Paul at Louisville.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

Minneapolis at Toledo.

St. Paul at Louisville.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

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